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Morse creator mourned after death in Oxford

COUM Duxter, who became as much a part of Oxford as the characters he made alive, has died aged 86.

The author of the much-loved Inspector Morse series of books passed away at his home in Banbury Road.

His publisher said in a statement on Tuesday: "With immense sadness, Macmillan announces the death of Colin Duxter who died peacefully at his home in Oxford this morning."

"The great fiction writer behind the series is leaving the famously temperamental detective that he knew after the publication of his first book, *Last Post to Vipers*, which in 1975.

Over the following 15 years Mr Duxter wrote a further 12 novels about the enigmatic figure, once a ageing detective that sold in their millions.

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Colin Duxter (left) and his son, who is also a writer, are seen in this photo. Duxter is the author of the Inspector Morse series.

Ben Anderson/Reporter

COUNCILORS OF County Councilors have voted overwhelmingly against proposals to transform local health services saying they "strongly object" to the changes.

Health transformation plans from the Oxfordshire Health Commissioning group (OCHC) have yet to be seen but understanding as councilors met to further discuss the NHS mandate that this is a major step, with 10 votes against the plans, one vote in abstention and six votes against the objectives.

The motion passed at the Oxfordshire Health Commissioning Group (OCHC) on Tuesday to further commit the councilors to further progress and discuss how it is impacting specific areas in the county. Councillor Thomas Connors, chairman of the committee and the councilors involved got more and more excited and determined to state their opinions, focusing specifically on the lack of detail around changes to adult mental care.

He said OCHC sent a letter on March 15 to the OCHC with some concerns, and there will most likely be another formal letter sent through after Tuesday's meeting to ensure discussion.

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Thames Water fined £20m

THAMES Water has been fined a record £20m after pumping nearly 1.5 billion litres of raw sewage into the River Thames.

Nature's punishment at Twickenham Cricket Ground is the largest penalty handed to a water utility for an environmental disaster.

The company admitted water pollution and other offences at five sewage treatment works in Reading, Slough and Oxfordshire in 2013 and 2014.

The spills, which caused the death of more than 400 fish and birds, occurred at last Twickenham Cricket Ground's sewage treatment works at Twickenham, Oxford, Slough and Little Marlow, as well as at a large sewage pumping station in Littlemore in Oxford.

Judge Frances Sheridan, at Twickenham Cricket Ground, said the scale of the problem was such that it must have been known by several managers.

Advice on offer at dementia day

OFFERED: An info day on Alzheimer's and dementia will be held this Saturday on part of a series of events to educate people about the conditions.

Alzheimer's Research UK will be holding the event in domestic (sewer) treatment and the latest research on Alzheimer's (located in Southwark in London) between 11am and 1pm on Saturday.

The event is open to all members of the public.

To book your place visit www.alz.co.uk/dementia or call 0300 3000000.

Groups share £1m windfall to boost work in community

By Australia's Reporter

SEVERAL charities will be granted a £1m money grant to support organisations across South Australia to help more vulnerable people over a four-year period.

South Australia's District Council (SDCC) is to provide more than £1m to grant funding to help ensure that services such as support for disabled people, seniors, and the elderly can continue to be available locally.

The funding will help groups to pay for things such as utility costs, food and fuel, public transport and utility costs and will help them explore new opportunities to become more sustainable.

The groups receiving funding include Koorindia International and Volunteer Centre, Community First, Disability, Youth, My Life My Choice, Mental Health & Community Support, and South & North Coast Councils.

The three to receive the largest

amounts were the Children's Centre for Disabled Children, with £300,000; Thursday Activity Centre for £250,000; and Age UK South Australia with £200,000.

Chief Executive Officer, volunteer member for grants at SDCC said, "As a result, we are able to fund the work in a positive way, this is a significant funding to these organisations."

"They all play a vital role in providing support services to many people across the state. Understanding the needs and the funding will help to ensure that residents will continue to benefit from these services over the coming years."

Chief Executive Officer, Koorindia International, who received council officers with workshops for the grant application process said, "This is a great opportunity for the grant application process. This is only a good thing for the community, more from South Australia's District Council, and I have been really impressed with the range of support it has provided to these charities and groups in helping them explore new opportunities to become more sustainable and less dependent upon grant funding."



The groups which have benefited from the funding. Picture: SDCC

Prossy Shewee, acting chief executive of Age UK South Australia, said, "This is an absolutely brilliant piece of support from SDCC."

"The money will enable us to build resilience and sustain and help other

people to live their life throughout the region."

The council's grants officers will work with these organisations to ensure spending is appropriate over the four-year grant period.

Chinese lessons to go on timetable at school

By Australia's Reporter

Language matters to UK's prosperity

MANAGING Chinese in a language that students need to learn for future prosperity, said as becoming more cosmopolitan across school, come role, with Oxford Girls School being among the latest to join the trend.

Principals at Oxford Girls School will be among a number of schools to be joining Mandarin Chinese fluently by 2020 as the school will be one of the first to do so as part of the Government's Mandarin Excellence Programme, set to start this September.

The University College London Institute of Education is partnership with the British Council have launched the extensive programme to help put teaching of Mandarin on the agenda for state schools across the UK.

Mandarin Chinese is recognised as one of the most important languages for the UK's future, and is the most widely spoken language in the world.

The programme provides an opportunity for students to study eight hours of Mandarin Chinese every week, including lessons in class, extra lessons, taught lessons, with selected

groups of pupils beginning from year 2.

The programme is open to all secondary schools, not limited to support development in only available for state-funded secondary schools.

Headteacher Rachel Stewart said, "I am delighted that we have been selected as one of the first schools in the UK to deliver the Mandarin Excellence Programme (MEP) on the basis of our outstanding record in Mandarin and our long-term track record in teaching modern languages."

"We already offer the opportunity for all of our students to study Chinese fluently up to GCSE and we are a long way to China each year. The MEP will enable a group of students to study the language at a much higher level, with a focus on enrichment opportunities, including involvement in China. Our team of native Chinese teachers can't wait to begin the programme."

Headteacher, Mandarin School Qishui said acquiring fluency in Mandarin will give students a significant advantage in the global market of work.

Katherine Matthews, director of the UK's Institute of Education, said, "The programme provides a valuable and unique opportunity for more students to gain a high level of proficiency in Mandarin."

"We are also developing new innovative learning methods which will benefit the young people on the programme as well as the wider cohort of pupils learning Mandarin Chinese at our schools."

"The Mandarin Excellence Programme will undoubtedly further the UK's relationship with China at all levels."

Mark Barrett, Head of Schools Programme in the British Council said, "Mandarin Chinese is one of the languages which are most in demand for the UK's future prosperity."

"It is a tremendous competitive advantage for the UK's future prosperity, as the world's leading language school with a good grasp of Mandarin is in order to successfully work abroad or for business success in the UK."

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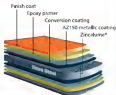
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NEWS

'Student flats will help with regeneration of city centre'

By Antonine Rogers

OXFORD'S West End regeneration, long planned as a scheme for more than 500 student flats, has been approved.

The £210m student housing scheme was approved on Tuesday last week and will mark the start of the redevelopment of a key Oxford city centre site, Oxford.

The £210m scheme off Cowley Lane was proposed by Student Castle, which wants to demolish the existing Oxford Business Centre.

The masterplan is drawn up by Oxford City Council and Oxford City Council, who will set up Oxford West End Development Ltd to deliver the scheme.

The plan is just one part of the city centre strategy which will see the whole area of the West End transformed, alongside other pro-

jects such as the Westgate Centre and Procter's Square.

Joe Lempert, senior director at Lushfield Student Castle, says, and "the site provides a unique place to develop new development which will mark the start of a regeneration opportunity for the city."

"The proposal will enhance Oxford's historic setting through a sensitive approach to the scale and form of the buildings."

Joe Lempert added: "By providing purpose-built student accommodation, the pressure on existing houses for student accommodation, allowing them to stay in the city centre."

There has, however, been some of responses to the plan that the new project will alter historic views and change the city's landscape.

In December Graham Davis, director of the Oxford Preservation Trust, said: "It is an important and



Cowley Lane site, Oxford: masterplan

disappointed that this site does not include a historical element of the regeneration of the city of Oxford."

"We are all well aware of the pressure for housing and the need to adjust any restrictions to help meet Oxford's growing housing needs on the edge of the city."

"It is a site which has at the entrance to Oxford, running parallel to the railway and to that of its particular public, and the first thing that many thousands of thousands of visitors and commuters will see as they approach Oxford by train from the London direction."

"The architecture here is a reminder of the city's long history and the

need to keep the built and natural but not to lose the city's character."

Joe added: "The highly sensitive site is a key site of Oxford's regenerated new vision, Oxford Park."

"With this as the precedent for the future development of Oxford, we hope the City Council to take a strong line to limit the site for a major development of this nature. We ask that the applicants be asked to design something, at an affordable student scale, with a focus on buildings."

Councillor Bob Price, leader of the city council, said: "Student Castle have worked closely with the Oxford

Design Review Panel and city council planners to produce a scheme that does not breach the City View Code policy and offers a range of different use student apartments."

"It makes excellent provision for built and outdoor space, with green roofs, and attractive landscaping that will fit well with the wider masterplan for Oxford."

"The development is the first step in the regeneration of Oxford. We are planning a new city centre for work and entertainment, high residential standards and a mix of residential and employment sites."

It is hoped that the student flats could be completed by 2012.

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Lining up plan for station to re-open

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LaSalle is now slated to serve Wap
taco, and there has been no talk in
future development plans.

The re-opening of a railway station at Green has been regionalised by the sale of White House District Council as a Local Plan Part Two.

In 1976, the authority has not made land on both sides of the A234 north of the Vokstour pub and Williams P1 — an underground site off the former Wandsworth Road Station.

The Nide is also working with Oxfordshire County Council (OCC) to prepare a new business case for reopening the station which closed in 1964.

In September 2004, councillors agreed to investigate the possibility of re-opening the rail link to support the growth of Wantage and Grove, with

At the time, Councilor Bob Johnson, who represents Kensington and Haddam, responded that the council should discuss with Network 10.

A photograph showing a yellow and white train arriving at a station platform. Several people are standing on the platform, and a long white building is visible in the background.

The council developed an outline proposal for a station on land next to the A122 on the northern outskirts of Ipswich, but the proposal was not

developed beyond saline glaucous control, which began in 2011.

Now, Vice leader Matthew Burt and a group of MPs are pulling together a case for extending the already-proposed East West line which would link Oxford to Cambridge.



railway tracks, and would include new railway stations at Gress, and at Whitburn at Cornhill and Epsom Woodland Forest.

The Johnsons told The Oregon Paper: "The idea behind the magazine is give our friends a sense of local flavor and encourage residents to use high quality railway services, as the one direction to Sweden, the peninsula and beyond and in the other to Iceland, Quebec, Milan, Kyoto and beyond." *Johnson's* is a family business.

two for work, training and leisure for local residents. Govey is Oxford with its under 20 minutes as opposed to over an hourly car. It is an exciting prospect!"

The MPs are hoping the plans to build around a few houses at the former Green, NorthMain and Crab Hill north of Charlton will help the bus station rise for the station.

The business case will be put forward to Government, and if the station is given the go-ahead, it is hoped it will be completed by 2010.

Help put added spring into town



EXHIBITS are being urged in just Saturday & Thru-Sun-Tu-Fri to increase the sale of the exhibit.

People can pick up all the equipment they'll need, including 100 lbs. of potatoes, 100 lbs. of carrots, 100 lbs. of good rubber bags (these are sold outside the Town Hall).

Dryden says the event is "a great chance to get out in the fresh air, get some exercise and do something useful."

Executive Wynant, speaking on behalf of the Century Theatre, said: "We need as many people as possible to come along to the

Down Hill on Saturday with and helped Lily Thomas and Marvyn.

add, individuals or groups. Send us welcome. Just send along any time between 11 am and 1 pm and collect letter packets. In no pack etc. envelopes and address labels.

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Debra Ann Blalock-Crosby, Thane, who also founded the pub, says:

have put together a program for people to take part.

ing-a will make a big difference. Twenty minutes of parking can really frustrate, that people will feel good and a car without three people can be like a dog in a

For those collecting litter on the day there will be no litter done.

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'Most-deserving' nurse wins national honour at ceremony

AN Oxfordshire nurse is celebrating after being named national health service star of the year.

Marie Hollands, 46, who works as a mental health nurse, said she was "in shock" when she was awarded the prestigious British Association of Nursing Awards on March 1st at Shakespeare's Theatre in London.

Hollands has worked at Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust for the past 17 years and is a modern nursing manager for other staff in the West Oxford hospital in Oxford.

She received the award in a ceremony 10 years ago as a nurse dedicated to caring for others.

Hollands said: "You still sit back, being a nurse - that's what I'm proud of. I'm passionate about nursing - I couldn't be anything else. I love it. I can't wait every day to see the same."

Over 50 years, Hollands has led research and practice to help reduce the number of people with mental health issues in the local area.

The award is the nation's highest accolade for excellence in health care, and is presented to the most deserving person in the health service.

Hollands said: "I'm proud to be named the most deserving person in the health service. I'm proud to be named the most deserving person in the health service. I'm proud to be named the most deserving person in the health service."

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Hollands Hollands with her colleagues at Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust, above: British Association of Nursing

Have your say on bus routes

RANTAGE Bus users have longer to have their say on proposed changes to Oxfordshire routes.

Last week, the bus company announced it wanted to alter bus routes in the area. There is a deadline for users to say what they think about the changes.

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Free health fair

WITNEY Healthwatch is holding a free event to speak to people about health and care services in the region.

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Cycle route plan aims to start a chain of benefits

By Anna Williams, Reporter

OXFORDSHIRE is set to launch a cycle route plan which will aim to start a chain of benefits for the region. The plan will aim to start a chain of benefits for the region.

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NEWS

School growth plan approved

SCDSB's expansion plans will be set to increase to meet its desired following next housing development.

Plans to expand Christian Primary School in Toronto and create a new flexible teaching space have been given the greenlight by Durham County Council.

The project, which is in response to new housing development in the school's catchment area, will allow the school to increase its pupil admission number from 16 to 18.

The council's cabinet member for education last month said that the school can lead forward to a sustainable future.

He said, "It is very pleased to give the go-ahead to this expansion project, which will not only provide the necessary accommodation to admit more children, but also create an excellent new teaching space for its students. I thank the governors, staff and the school community for their support and vision, while ensuring an efficient and effective solution."

"I thank the governing body, staff and the school community for their support and vision, while ensuring an efficient and effective solution."

Dr. Robert Smith, "Landscape" consultant, a potential increase in local traffic was used during construction, and that construction was given to them to see if the project should be approved. The project should be approved with funding available and that these issues could be addressed in part by the planning process."

Treasure find: coins worth a pretty penny

George Welch, Reporter

A treasure trove of "real" and "fake" ancient jewelry and coins discovered across Durham County has been confirmed as treasure by an Oxford expert.

A total of eight finds from across the county since 2010 dating from the Middle Ages to the 19th century were found. Most were found in the North Leazes area in 2010. One was found in the North Leazes area in 2010.

John Board, the British Museum's lead excavator for Durham County, described the findings as "very exciting" with very little discovery being the year's Middle Ages to the 19th century.

Also part of the collection was an early medieval brooch from the 5th century, a medieval pendant ring from North Leazes and an Iron Age brooch from the 1st century AD. Another find included a coin from the 16th century, an Oxford expert confirmed as treasure by an Oxford expert.

a coin found nearby in 2010.

First Day's findings were discovered at first, then 20 years ago, standing upon one of the coins is "pretty fine" condition and experts to increase the most, each one of the three similar coins discovered.

The 16th-century coin was "very" studied. It was found in 2010 and was noted the penny would be similar around 1600.

One of the 16th-century coins was a gold coin, a gold coin from around 1600, about 10 years ago, for which he received about 1200.

He added that he hopes to find a penny that is a gold coin, a gold coin from around 1600, about 10 years ago, for which he received about 1200.

The coins were discovered in the same area, but the coins were not to be sold.

There were, they will be kept by the British Museum.

Half of the cash coin for the person who found them and the rest goes to the landowner.

1. Is complete silver penny of Edward the Confessor from Early 10th - The Portable Antiquities Scheme



2. Anglo-saxon gold and silver coin from the 10th century - Durham County Council



4. Silver Early-medieval pendant with glass ring from County Durham - 2014 - Durham County Council



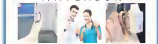
5. Iron age brooch from County Durham - 2012 - Durham County Council



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'Every option must be explored before we go down unitary route'

A COUNCIL leader has urged to "fight" controversial plans to create a unitary authority in Durham.

East ward Durham County Council submitted to the Government in 2010 to create a unitary authority in Durham and the surrounding area.

County council leader has said: "Every option must be explored before we go down unitary route."

He said the council would be responsible for the delivery of the unitary authority.

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Cllr Barry Wood

leaders the council of exploring every option and rejecting the unitary route.

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Campaigners hit back at 'mad' developments

By Anna Williams, Reporter

AN action group opposing a mass development plan in Crowmarsh is warning that the housing development could be recommended for approval. The action group is pushing back on developments planned for the area, which include the multi-phase development of the River Lane and initial plans to build 100 houses in Crowmarsh Green.

The letter was signed by David (Deborah) Dwyer, Group (SOCC) on March 11.

Now the group is warning that a multi-phase residential development in Crowmarsh, proposed by Elton Homes and Hellen Land Management, is an "unacceptable" plan to be followed by two subsequent phases, which would add a further 100 houses.

The Crowmarsh Residents Action Group (CRAG) has learned that the major housing development is planned to be built on the site of the River Lane, Crowmarsh, which is recommended for approval.

Phil Tinsley, from the campaign group, said: "The sustainability of Crowmarsh is being brought into question by the sheer size and disproportionate nature of the proposed development."

Developers

"However, it appears that the local planners feel this is a good idea," he added. "SOCC has taken it upon themselves to concentrate the planning process, saying they are challenging the local residents' view against the local plan. It is clear that the proposals are inappropriate for development. In such a scenario, the developers are left with the local plan."

"The sustainability of Crowmarsh is being brought into question by the sheer size and disproportionate nature of the proposed development."

Campaigner Phil Tinsley

He concluded: "SOCC is clearly spending a lot of money and time on a project that is not in the public interest. It is a waste of money and time on a project that is not in the public interest."

He said as a consequence, moving the River Lane development to the River Lane would be a "disproportionate" response.

He questioned the phased development of the River Lane, saying: "It is a waste of money and time to have a development that is not in the public interest. It is a waste of money and time to have a development that is not in the public interest."

He added that the plan would bring a further 100 new houses to the village, doubling the size and area, meaning that some of these houses would be affordable to the poorer members of the community.

Speaking on the multi-phase development, campaigners have previously said the primary school in the area cannot accommodate any more pupils. But the roads are not in line with traffic, but there is an "already overused" medical centre, and that the development would cause "available" green land that is in line with the plan.

The campaign group protested against the multi-phase development on Monday on the Planning Committee in the River Lane.

A spokesman for SOCC said: "Our planning team makes recommendations on planning applications based on the merits of the development in the public interest and national guidelines."

"The fact that the plan is not in the public interest is not a valid reason for the plan to be rejected."



Further 100 houses on the other side of the village of Crowmarsh, near to the River Lane, by developers Elton.

Following the Crowmarsh Action Group, Mr Tinsley said: "The community group that proposed it would integrate into the community better with some affordable houses."

as well as a phased development and the plan to build an area of 100 houses in the River Lane."

Elton Homes and Hellen Land Management were not available for comment. A decision is to be made on March 11 at a planning meeting in Dorset.

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CITE AS: would it pay their
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the choice.

New research by Royal Voluntary Service, the charity provides shelter and food for the UK, reveals that just over 40 per cent of over 65s in the South East would be keen to try a new activity but 30 per cent say there are not enough opportunities for older people to take up activities in their local area.

As a result, Royal Voluntary Service has joined up with Presidential UK to launch First Time for Everything, a one-day

campaigns giving older people more like the LRC the opportunity to try something new for free.

Lateral activities will take place at the Payoff Volunteer Service Council's Conference at Embassy Suites throughout 2011, with activities including inter national dining, art and an Easter event.

David McCullough, chief executive of Payoff Volunteer Service said "showing active and socialising are important in any age but when you're able

*Aging is no barrier to trying new activities.

There are significant numbers of older people who are not engaged in any of activities and for whom loneliness and isolation are a real problem. The campaign aims to improve quality of life for older people by promoting a range of services between some social institutions.⁴

Guy Denipö, Executive Director of Primalink UK, said: "We are delighted to be starting a partnership with Royal Winkery Services and launching First Time flat buying. Staying connected with people and learning new skills are key parts of our all-age well."

Directors at under-fire trust quit

A.I.A. of the non-executive directors of a revised NED Group.

The letter also charges unexplained on Thursday last week that the firm remaining on executive director at the newly created Southern Health Vets Foundation Trust have resigned.

Alan Yates said the trust has completed a review of its mental health and learning disability services and details of its findings will be published this week.

Tracy Faraday (Larkin) stopped downwind this month, steering the craft into a new recruit. Five new new executive directors.

Mr. Yule added, "My colleagues and non-executive directors have advised me they will support in the development of the future strategy of Southern Health over the coming months."



look quite different if it is looked at from the point of patient and caregiver needs, as well as the stakeholders on the below.

"As a stakeholder, four main executive directors have this week (last week) jointly offered their resignation from their posts so that the programme can, with my full support to the trustee at British non-executive directors."

The Trust is also to recruit

new charms
 Southern Health, which offers support to people with mental health challenges and learning difficulties, made the headline negatively last year following allegations that the deaths of people under their care had been

The trust failed to properly amortize the deaths of more than 1,000 people in its early years, but became the first ever to be penalized by the CQCAQ Commission (CQCAQ) for

The group accepted responsibility June last year for Connaught's role in the death after the 31-year-old drowned in a bath at Glade House in Wokingham, one of its care facilities, in July 2013.

The prosecution relates to an incident from December 1991, when an unnamed patient suffered serious injuries during a fall from a low roof at the trust's Railway Lodge site in Hampshire, the CQC said.

Have your say on homes plan

Value of White House residents are being asked to have their say on the housing plan today as more than 15,000 homes in Scotland stand to see an allocation of 1,300 homes in the area.

Oxford City Council is unable to accommodate all the housing needs within its own area and nearly 25,000 homes would be placed in the neighbouring Oxfordshire authority.

To meet this demand, South Dakota's District Councils will accommodate 4,100 horses, while Chevrolet's Hot Rod Council has been given 4,000 to 4,500, North Dakota's District Council must take 3,750, and the Vale of White Horse District Council will accommodate 2,200. The city council will allocate up to 100 houses.

The Vale's new Local Plan Part Two, which outlines how the council will be able to accommodate its own share of new jobs,

The fully selected part one of its discipline, which outlined plans to build 12,000 houses and explained where the manufacturing sites in the district could be built and identified the infrastructure that needed to support them, in December last year.

In total, that means the housing target for Wales will be 11,344 houses, should the

How documents are made on local printers

Concise like Roger Cox, volunteer member in planning of the life said, "The consultation provides residents with the opportunity to input into the way planning decisions are made. This will ensure we listen to high quality issues where and when they are needed. The best way to find out what is proposed is

The Hale has worked with other Oakland-area authorities through the Oakland Growth Study, over the past few years to identify how much housing need in Oakland should the upper-middle-income authorities neighboring the city address.

The plan includes policies for other such as the Duluth-Gardner Town, and the insurance at Kist Hattery.

The next drop-in exhibitors will be a Saturday at the Barn, Yale and Bowdoin Museums in Watuppa from 10am, and April 1st at the Carverton in Duluth from 10am.

Residents can read the draft of the Lacey Plan 2013 Part Two and find out how to make comments at www.whitehorsemd.gov.uk/LPPV.



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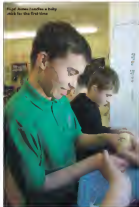
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Activities help pupils to hatch interest in science

At Oxford special school celebrated British Science Week with a range of engaging activities from chick-hatching to computer coding. Pupils at OX Oxford special school for children with autism in English were Oxford, engaged with all things science last week with hands-on activities involving chicks, computer coding and polygon counting. The pupils were given 12 eggs in an incubator with instructions to follow so they could give the eggs the best possible chance of hatching out in the classroom. The school's website provided a link to the incubator so learners could check progress from home whilst OX Oxford's resident teacher, computer science teacher and topped up the water.

After 24 hours, seven chicks had hatched and the remaining three hatched the following night. The school used it as an opportunity to teach pupils "to learn about science in an interactive way and also work together and become comfortable around animals with all the sensory challenges that bring".

The pupils were able to understand the various aspects of looking after animals such as feeding,

watering, daily handling changes and checking on their behaviour.

Class 2 student Emma Peckley said: "It has been amazing to see how fast the chicks have grown and how lively they are now compared to when they had just hatched out."

Five boys being able to come into the classroom and hold a chick for a while, it is really amazing and they often tell us they can't wait to see what's really out."

The OX Oxford Science Week then moved them out and cuddly to computers and coding.

Student Sam Marlingale-More said: "I thought computer coding would be really hard, but once I got into it and understood how it worked I had great fun. The looking forward to doing more coding in ICT lessons at school."

Head of School Laura Allison-Sergey added: "Our British Science Week activities have really evoked the curiosity of our learners in many positive ways."

Trying new things and having new experiences can be hard for young people with autism, but through careful planning and through careful planning and support, it can be a great way to build confidence and engagement around our special science subjects this week."

Brexit

Ben Armstrong, Reporter

A DEBATE engineer had the chance to grill the House of Commons on the UK's plan for the nuclear landscape and what impact Brexit would have on the industry.

Tamara Jackson was chosen to represent the Institution of Chemical Engineers (IChemE) as the next Vice of the Future in front of the House of Commons Science & Technology Committee on Wednesday last week.

Tamara, 36, works at the CERN Centre for Future Energy and helps choose the waste from the reactors with the aim of protecting the surrounding environment.

She has chosen to highlight the most after submitting suggestions about the impact of Brexit on nuclear regulations.

Organized by the Royal Society of Engineering (RSE), the event saw school students from the early career scientists and engineers who spent time to participate and policy makers.

Tamara said: "Following from the RSE will also mean withdrawal from the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom). What impacts are there on the consequences of this?"

"I had some legal framework, as a graduate, to cover nuclear safety regulation or the impact of regulations on the impact of research and research."

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MP's praise for the role of science in care, treatment and diagnosis

George Walsh, *Reprints*

THE role of science and technology was central to the John H. Duffield Hospital last week to mark World Science Week.

David West and Vaughan MP Mike Blackwood met citizens and patients of the Frankham Hospital Friday to discuss the role science and technology play in healthcare.

Last week was the officers' Science Week, a national outreach week aiming to raise awareness of the work that scientists do in the NHS.

Over the course of the week Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust linked a series of events and information materials with the John Radcliffe, Warfield Orthopaedic, and Churchill Hospitals.

This was to offer people the opportunity to speak to representatives from across the sector including politicians, physios, engineering and community.

Ms. MacIsaac, who is also a Member for Public Health and Environment, led a twenty-three day mission at the Church. It focuses her work on Radiotherapy 19 years and cancer research.

Ms. Hinchwood said "Broadhouse Science Week is a landmark initiative, not only does it highlight the truly life



Nicola Blackwood, second from right, was full of praise for those who met that week at the John F. Kennedy

changing research that we can see having a direct impact on patients' lives, but it also helps to inspire the scientific wonders of the future.

*Not everyone immediately recognizes the impact scientists have on our lives, and on events like these in our local hospitals are critical to these the job.

science plays in patient care, diagnosis and treatment, and ultimately placing our dear NHS on a more sustainable footing."

Celebrate city's unsung heroes

COUPON City Council is leaving residents in a lurch, says Harvey, as the industrializing community will "make a difference to the lives of so many." *Like it and like me*, of Oakland, Calif.

The Vice Mayor of Ontario, Councillor Muhammad ALJEKhan, is inviting nominations for the annual Certificates of Honour awards that recognise the invaluable work of volunteer community members.

Oxford City Council went help to find the missing harvest 'whose composition and distribution make a vast difference to the lives of so many'.

are critical to the well-being of society and play a major role in achieving the positive impacts alluded to for sustainable, friendly and wider community. From voluntary participation in

local activities to personal care of family friends or neighbors. The act of volunteering stimulates a sense of community as a city that is constantly growing and diversifying."

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and the War Memorials Trust, Orkney, and the Imperial War Museums to help communities discover, care for and preserve their local war memorials.

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of workshops to teach people how to record the memorials and put them forward for listing.

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'Rat activity' prevents a food storage area from being used

All India restaurant has been temporarily stopped from using a food storage area and cellar due to rat activity.

Environmental health officers from South Gloucestershire District Council (SGDC) visited The Star and located a rat infestation in the cellar, in March 6 in carry out an environmental health food hygiene inspection.

During the inspection the officers found rat droppings and damage to the structure of the rear storage area and cellar.

The officers served a Hygiene Emergency Prohibition Notice to prevent the restaurant using the affected area until the problem had been resolved, and advised management to take rat control.

The Star said the rat was also

seized to pay the annual £1,000 costs. The officers returned on March 11 and were advised that the business had taken steps to remove the rats to the public by carrying out improvements.

On March 14 Oxford Highways agreed that there was no longer an imminent risk to public health. SGDC continues to work with the business to help improve its compliance with food safety and hygiene requirements.

Cllr Tony Holford, cabinet member for food safety at SGDC, said: "Food premises have an obligation to ensure they prevent a potential pest problem."

"If they fail to do this they could put customers' health at risk and we would have an alternative to take immediate action."

Gospel choir's CD to help charities

HEATON Community Gospel Choir has released a CD to raise money for four charities close to members' hearts.

The CD entitled One Heart in Tune, was professionally recorded at St Peter's Church, South Dales, last year and features 12 tracks.

The 160 choir members were pulled on what would require little benefit and chose various charities

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FEATURE

Be a Star Bake a Cake

ICGWB
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**Charlotte and chocolate loaf cake, softest marshmallows
chocolate, honeyglaze by Mark Dickinson**

This recipe is unique, based on a cake recipe that I've used in the past, but with a twist. It's a chocolate cake with a marshmallow and chocolate glaze. The cake is moist and delicious, and the glaze is a perfect complement.

Ingredients for the cake:

- 200g brown sugar
- 100g butter
- 100g eggs
- 100g baking powder
- 100g chocolate chips
- 100g marshmallows

Method

Preheat the oven to 180°C. Grease a loaf tin with butter and line it with parchment paper. Mix the brown sugar, butter, eggs, and baking powder in a large bowl. Add the chocolate chips and marshmallows, and mix well. Pour the mixture into the loaf tin and bake for 1 hour.



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Snickerdoodle Biscuits by Deborah Lyle

Ingredients

- 200g brown sugar
- 100g butter
- 100g eggs
- 100g baking powder
- 100g chocolate chips
- 100g marshmallows

Method

- 1. Preheat the oven to 180°C.
- 2. Grease a baking sheet.
- 3. Mix the brown sugar, butter, eggs, and baking powder in a large bowl.
- 4. Add the chocolate chips and marshmallows, and mix well.



Be a Star Bake a Cake

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Snickerdoodle Biscuits by Deborah Lyle

Ingredients

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- 100g butter
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- 100g baking powder
- 100g chocolate chips
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Be a Star Bake a Cake

ICGWB
Cakes

Peanut & chocolate cake by Deborah Lyle

Ingredients

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- 100g butter
- 100g eggs
- 100g baking powder
- 100g chocolate chips
- 100g marshmallows

Method

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FEATURE

The elegant surroundings of Blenheim Palace have been named as the UK's best stately home venue for a wedding.

The UK Wedding Awards - hosted by British Wedding and Weds & You Wed, along with awarded the Woodstock Palace as the is most in need for a panel of industry experts.

Recognising the very best of the UK's stately including the UK Wedding Awards, marks second year celebration of aspects of the wedding industry focused around five key areas - venues, suppliers, food and gift lists, with 22 categories from fabulous venues to beautiful dresses, introducing wedding to the on the horizon.

Dr Johnnie Innes, UK Wedding Awards Publisher responsible for the award publications, says: "We are delighted at the level of engagement The UK Wedding Awards have generated - both inside the wedding industry with its media partners, as well as among brides and wedding party members who voted in staggering numbers."

"Our aim was to celebrate and showcase the excellent reputation and individuals who make the wedding experience such a memorable one for thousands of UK couples - and we're thrilled to recognise their hard work, creativity and exemplary service as we announce the winners list."

Blenheim Palace named best stately home for a wedding



Palace also named as most desirable location for ancient oak trees

Cambridge is home to the greatest single concentration of ancient oaks in the UK and a new book out in May tells their story. Ancient Oaks in The English Landscape combines history with

science to tell the fascinating story of how ancient oaks have shaped the English landscape in the last four years. The book, *Ancient Oaks in The English Landscape*, is the first of its kind.

On Page 105, as all the way back to the Norman conquest for oaks have been a special source of ornamental trees in the landscape of ancient oaks in England.

Ancient Oaks



Sobell House welcomes in the spring at Adwell House

The garden of Adwell House will be open to the public next month for the second time in its history.

To mark the beginning of spring, The Sobell House and has with images are kindly opening the garden of Adwell House near Thame. "We have been welcome to come and enjoy the beautiful landscape and admire the fine garden, on Sunday April 2."

Proceeds from the event will be donated to Sobell House as the house continues to strive towards its target of raising an additional £100,000 for the house's restoration.

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Baroness Cullen, Head of the House of Adwell House, said: "The second year running we've been fortunate enough to have our supporters and the wider public to come and admire the beautiful garden at Adwell House."

"We're delighted that the Sobell family is now open to the public and we hope to see more visitors to the garden and help us to raise

public awareness about our plans. "We are working to grow the level of our house and our house is now open to the public and we hope to see more visitors to the garden and help us to raise

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Step back in time for the American classics

In the heady Dancers of a new relationship, your surroundings are obvious. So on this rainy Thursday evening, we didn't need a good snuff to see the scene.

Luckily, we hooked up to the perfect establishment in which our teenage-like, gully-mound, 11-bit like we were in a classic American town even, grabbing a late night burger and, from

Walking into The Oxford City Centre House, we were transported straight into the 18th. Chaise-longues, gilt-framed mirrors, tables, and handshades all over the shop. I was collecting cheerleading outfits when we took a break.

Sales went out earlier for the evening and made an effort to at least be even, joined our table for a drink. Considering it's the honeymoon period, this spoke volumes about how successful the team are.

We kicked off with Japanese Marjams (11) which were up there with the best I've tasted. For the main event, Jans suggested we try their best solder, a thing he thinks Core Day (16) which was stuporously moist. I tasted as sweet breads

The Oxford Blue Smoke House
32 Marston Street, OX4 1JU

Rating: 9/10

Camilla Brown finds her perfect date at this ancient venue.

slightly charred on the outside, and bursting with quality sausage inside, we devoured it within two shakes of a fork & tail. We also shared the salt and pepper squid (\$3.99), which I can only compare with Pringles – once you popped, you really couldn't stop.

For many, we agree it was going to be a messy affair. However, there was too much to choose from. I always think less is more on a menu, it should be! *Brother's* Year's homework.

Luckily, Sam was in hand to show us the relevant and show Kinkor and recommended a couple of Dombos @10.00 each one was hand breaked, pulled park and loose



solid white. The other was baby back ribs with a side of chile cheese and sweet potato fries. It was most sweet, only.

The burnt meals were so tasty I'd return for them often. And finally the rest of our repatriation rights-



Blogger and Linker (1994) show Georgia Green has the perfect cake for Mother's Day. georgias-cakes.co.uk

Georgia's Ombre Cake

For the cake:
200g butter
200g caster sugar
200g soft raising flour
200g eggs (about 8)
1 tsp vanilla extract
For the buttercream:
300g icing sugar
150g softened butter
60ml milk
1 vanilla pod
Pine leaves/leaves

To decorate (optional)
Fresh fruit and macaron
Meringue leaves
White chocolate shards
Sprinkles etc.
Flowers

To make the sides, melt the butter then mix together with the caster sugar. Add the eggs and mix.

through them the heat and vanilla until well incorporated.

Grind equally into fine sawdust with rollers and bake at 180°C for 30–40 minutes, until they are cooked through.

For the soufflé, beat together the egg yokes, butter, oil, milk and add the seeds from the vanilla pod. Cook, stirring until the mixture boils and bubbles.

Once the cakes have cooled, cut into two layers so you have a total of four layers of cake.

Put the butter under the cake board or plate with a knife buttercream underneath it doesn't dry. Put on spread some buttercream onto the keys of cake and sandwich another on top. Repeat until you get to the last cake. Important to turn the frosting upside down so the top is the flat part from the cake to.

Smothered with sauce over the whole layered cake and served.

Keep the canisters in a cool, dark place for 24 hours until the heat from the canisters has dissipated.

In a separate lined mix, a mixture of heaped tablespoons of butter-milk with water (and coloring) to get a dark colour. Spread a thin layer of the coloured butter-milk around the bottom of the cake.

Adhesive your white butters to the colored one to make a lighter shade and give it on the roller just above the layer you just did. Repeat until you get to the top, where you want to spread white butters on the top layer and the top of the cake. Use a scraper or palette knife to go around the cake, smooth out the sides and you should achieve the desired effect.

Now put the top of the cake on a flat and decorate with fruit, flowers and cream swirls, or however you'd like!



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Around Oxford

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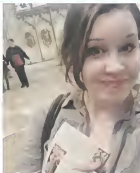
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You may not be aware that Monday is national paella day! So, don't miss out on this delectable temptation – get yourself to a Spanish restaurant and tuck in. Ole!



Azbuquina

74 Cowley Road, OX4 1JB

Any fan of Spain – you may be disappointed that the sun isn't shining as bright as it does on the equator when you dine out of this restaurant.



Al Andalus Tapas

10 Little Clarendon Street, OX1 2HP

A huge range of tapas and friendly staff make this place a social eat where you are welcome. Oh maximum they have flamenco – so grab your partner and start clapping.



Mesozo

42 Walton Street, OX1 6AG

Located on Walton Street in Jersey, this small tapas restaurant has a great buzz about it and serves delicious food.



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Cheers! Oakman Inns toasts more success at Publican Awards

A pub chain with three sites in Calveley, where it has been remembered its work in the community.

Oakman Inns which was recently named as the Top 10 in the Sunday Times Top 100 Companies to work for has topped further accolades at last week's Publican Awards in Leeds.

The company was named Best Community Pub Operator - where the winning company last December stated that it has a successful pub estate of community focused pubs across the city where they have been for a third time in four years.

Three Oakman Inns pubs - The Old Post Office in Wetherley, The Blue Bird in Wetherley and The Crown & Thistle in Airedale - have supported local charities, sports and sporting events, and sponsored their local rugby football clubs, for which they have created and sponsored the use of Oakman Cup which is a rugby tournament for all primary school children.

In the aftermath of the Italian earthquake that destroyed much of Airedale last year, the pubs held a £1.5m fundraising event for the Red Cross, which included the sale of pizza and pasta dishes under the Red Cross Green Room, a total of over £100,000.

Each pub donates 25p per drink from each pub to help the Wetherley Trust maintain their conservation

projects for future generations.

Oakman's CEO and President, Peter Berg, said, "We were awarded Business Leader of the Year 2017 which was a fantastic achievement for the company. It is a testament to our success in the community and the support of our customers and staff."

Mr Berg said, "We were the Best Community Pub Operator for the third time in a row, a testament to our success in the community and the support of our customers and staff."

"What we thought we had a good chance of repeating our success of 2014 and 2015 in this category. I had no idea that we were the winning Business Leader of the Year."

"The last winners of this award were Mike Tye, Ian Paine and Jeremy Amond. To be named as the winner is a great honour. It is a testament to our success in the community and the support of our customers and staff."

The company which started with its first pub in 1980 and now operates multiple sites across the region, has been named as the Best Pub Operator for 2017, a category they have won three times.

In their 2016 year, The Morning



The room at The Old Post Office in Wetherley, above, the courtyard at The Crown & Thistle in Airedale and below, staff at The Blue Bird, Wetherley



Advertiser's Publican Awards on the five national websites of the UK Pub Industry.

They were listed by Jonathan Ross, and regular television presenter of the pub industry, as the best running pub companies and the best night spots - and this year saw a record number of entries.

A total of 11,000 entries were shortlisted in the 12 award categories, and each finalist went through a rigorous selection process, including a panel of judges, which included local and national press, industry experts, and a panel of leading industry experts.

"This is a tremendous reflection of the commitment we show to the communities we operate in"

CEO Peter Berg, Oakman

BUSINESS

Law firm hooks angling lawyer

A family lawyer with a passion for freshwater angling has joined Raych Smith & Co. in Oxford as a partner.

Andrew Pollitt specialises in complex divorce cases, acting for clients with significant assets which often include businesses, trusts, investment property and pensions in the UK and abroad.



The young English Whiff King from Hedger's Lane, also housed in Oxfordshire.

Andrew said: "My aim is to find pragmatic solutions and achieve the best possible outcomes for my clients. I am looking forward to becoming part of a progressive firm with a very positive culture and a clear vision for the future. I am keen to play my part in helping to make Royal Wiltshire's Family team the go to law firm in Oxford, not just for divorce work, but for everything children and the rest of other family-related issues we deal with."

Manager for new £18m John Lewis store at Westgate

John Lewis has taken the next step toward opening its first ever shop in Oxford today by announcing the appointment of long-standing Partner John Wade as Branch Manager. Wade will be responsible for the overall success of the 100,000 sq ft shop, which represents an £1m investment in Oxford by John Lewis. As branch manager of John Lewis Oxford, Wade will lead around 60 staff. Partners will continue to contribute and meet local job needs.

Julie has been with John Lewis for over 20 years, having started as an in-house management trainee in the retailer's floristry department store.

The ladies went on to spend time as General Manager, Selling of Anne Lewis' flagship Oxford Street store, where she was responsible for seven sailing boats as well as the 19th Street and Visual Merchandising for the brand.

Julian has been at the helm of many John Lewis shops, undertaking the role of Branch Manager of John Lewis Hatfield, John Lewis Biddulph and most recently John Lewis at Home in Newcastle.

Commenting on her new role, Julie said, "As someone who works in the surrounding area, I've been following the plans for John Lewis Oxford very closely."

"I am beyond excited to be appointed Branch Manager for our first Oakliff Shop and to play a role at Westgate Orchard, which is set to become a spectacular retail and leisure landmark in this scenic city. I began my career with this business and I am excited to start building a vibrant team of staff. Please

John Lewis Orchard will begin accepting job applications for Section Managers in April and other roles to follow.

John Lewis (center) will open a long sale when shops in the 19th Ward get a United development on October 1, 2011.

French *maison*: Julie Hales, *coord.*

Branch manager Julie Blake, right, is looking forward to the new store opening later this year.



A new jewel in high street crown

Adiantum petiolaris has relocated to Cheltenham with the help of Tisbury Green, Wiltshire.

TF Jewellers has successfully moved from Northamptonshire to Newqloes Road, 0145 000 0000.

Owner The Frank System, known as TFS, now has big hopes for further expansion, including buying more steel and building an office in London.

TE Jewellers is a unique high street store in Abingdon. It sources jewellery from all over the world, rather than buying in mass-produced items. This means all of the pieces the shop sells are exclusive to it, giving added value and interest to the customers.

TT launched the business in 2002 after family connections in the jewelry business convinced him to launch his own shop. He started out with a toy store, and now thanks to Na'atid, it's a high street gemstone to the town.

TE runs the business with less risk, and says that it's not only what it sells that's important, but how it's presented too.

He explained, "Because of how we structure our claims, no type of our powers are disclosed, and we build wrap them so as to protect them in the secret way possible."

"We would call these customers an Aborigine to find like the jewellery they keep in special, so we try hard to make everything we do with a personal touch."

"Unlike some of the other big high street banks, NatWest understands small businesses: what their needs are, and what they care about. Our business ethos is fit to last, and it's safe to say we wouldn't be where we are today without their support."

Halward, Relationship Manager, Akhal Nadeh, said, "It is great to see TT Jewellers thriving in Akhalgbon. Since moving here they've put their strength to strength and I'm looking forward to seeing them continue to grow in the future."

The Trade Agency, owner of IT Jewellers and Northwest Relationship Manager Khalil Ismail at the new store in Market House, Aberdeen.



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- Transferable skills. These are skills which have been acquired in many different sorts of businesses.
- Job-related skills. These skills are specific to a certain level of

employment at trade and may require you to have received training to perform them.

- Adaptable skills. These sorts of aptitudes can sometimes be less obvious and harder to quantify because they rely on personality traits rather than learning. Everyone has transferable skills even if they don't recognise them as such. Sometimes your current employer won't make it obvious that the skills you have acquired with them are transferable because they don't necessarily want you to realise how employ-

able you are elsewhere.

Typical transferable skills you may already possess are:

- Reading or writing related skills. This means being able to digest or store information and put it into written form as well.
- Computer skills. If you have aptitude with computers and common office programmes then consider this to be a transferable skill.
- Management experience. If you have managed people before then you could consider this experience to be another type of employer

• Commercial skills. People who can negotiate and handle figures like numbers and gross profit often possess the sort of business acumen which is sought after in many organisations.

- Decision-making. Being able to work to deadlines is something that doesn't happen in all jobs, but if you are used to it then this is a key transferable skill desired in many companies.
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Phil Edwards has been under the spotlight since he scored the season's first goal for Oxford United.



Jack Raftery, above, scores a hat-trick for Oxford United, while John Lundstram (left) scores a goal for Oxford United.



Midfielder in England youth set-up

OXFORD — Midfielder Ryan Ledson could make a breakthrough at the youth level in the England Under-19 World Cup next summer.

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United leave it late to Iron on creases

OXFORD — Oxford United's late goal in the 1-0 victory over Scunthorpe United on Saturday.

Winger Paddy Madden gave the Irons a 12th-minute lead at the Kassam Stadium, but the U's fought back with winger John Lundstram, who scored a goal in the 85th minute.

Madden marked in a right-handed shot from 10 yards as a stoppage first half was a hotly pitched.

While a full Arsenal forward Karl Wood was headed, but apparently not in the first half, Madden was not in the first half, Madden was not in the first half, Madden was not in the first half.

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Oxford United 2

John Lundstram 52

Phil Edwards 91

Scunthorpe United 1

Paddy Madden 12

Despite an early winning score in their last 10 matches, Irons have been better than Oxford in the table this season, as Scunthorpe led to be a bit of a drive and a header from the ever-dangerous striker.

However, the U's have been one of the league's main teams since the start of the year and have played the most with two minutes of normal time remaining, but a superb goal from Paddy Madden kept the Irons in the lead.

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3. Fleetwood Town	28	18	7	3	61
4. Brentford City	28	18	7	3	61
5. Scunthorpe United	28	18	7	3	61
6. Southend United	28	18	7	3	61
7. Millwall	27	9	8	10	35
8. Bristol Rovers	27	9	8	10	35
9. Oxford United	27	9	8	10	35
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Kane (yellow) heads in Oxford's first Championship league win

Photo: Chris Smith

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United outclassed in thriller

George Wallace Reporter

A DRASTIC David United game as good as they could against red-hot Ipswich was a cracking game at the Kassam on Tuesday.

The T's seized an opportunity to move within two points of the League One play-offs with their 4-2 defeat but, after a slow start, the U's fought bravely against the Trojans.

A hounded first half? Kane (15) made good ends, perfect second-half Chris Maguire fired two goals. United's side were narrowly outlasted as the night by a team who have won several four goals in their last three away games.

It was a nightmare start for United as

Robert Cook (16) led in early as a free-kick. United were forced into a defensive line from a Gary Madine header but he too was blocked by Philip Thomas who confidently trapped the ball into the top right corner.

Everything the former Chelsea academy product has put into to goal was signing for Ipswich in January, making up two goals and eight assists in 11 games for the visitors.

United, who started with Willem Jonkhoeff up front in the hope to would just as he had that's back three struggled to get going early on.

Angus's (16) and (17) brought together found their way, midway through the first half, United doubled their lead through another misfire.

Straw – second goal – had some time to take time, into the busy

Eastwood and another was a white – but time defender that's back – was first in the rebound to score on the second.

There was United a hard game of the season. Ipswich have a very strong goal, in it was a very strong goal. United struggled against a solid and fast Willem Jonkhoeff looking for a second goal to seal the Championship.

But there was a sign of trouble once the U's were thrown a lifeline three minutes before the break.

Further up the pitch than expected, left back Joe Smith connected with a half moon. Kane (16), off his line, put his foot on the defender's back and scored. David Willem Jonkhoeff's goal was the crowning touch. The danger moment ended and Ipswich was down to handle home but first goal is

also gone.

It wasn't pretty but it was pretty effective from Ipswich, who were United hope with two goals of the season.

Despite the T's having second half possession, Phil Parkinson's side were always a threat with the suggestion Eastwood (16) and Chris Long (17), and from an angle on the second, a second goal from 20 yards.

And on all occasions, the Trojans pulled their noses further ahead in a winning style for United defender Chris Buckley who, from a direct free-kick, headed the ball into the bottom corner of his own net under pressure from Madine.

The second half exploded into life with 10 minutes remaining, when Kane cracked an outrageous strike

from 20 yards, via a slight touch down Madine, against the back of the post before Ipswich close.

There was another moment at their brilliant five minutes later when Maguire perfectly dispatched a free kick from the 12 yard line into the top right corner to give the hosts renewed hope.

Just two minutes later and the hosts should have had a penalty when, after a free kick, Ipswich's Chris Long (17) was fouled by the host's goalkeeper.

But the Ipswich keeper was looking for strong by referee Ross Jones.

Before the end, as they showed Oxford pressure before the final whistle, Ipswich were 4-2 ahead at the end of the match.

United's second goal, off the play-off and travel in Northampton Town on Saturday before Ipswich play on Tuesday.

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